

row brings fourteen receptions. I haven't gotten beyond that fact.

of the army officers became tolerably fa-miliar sights last week; and, unless the number was especially large or the colors particularly gaudy, one passed both the selegate and the Brigadler General by without more than an idle glance.

But when I spied aswers! women coming down the steps of the Women's Club one last week, each decked out in new and startling emblems, both as to shape and size, I quickly decided that these were neither passports to that charmed section of the Odeon Auditorium wherein sits the Colorado contingent, nor yet decorations whereby one might know that the wearet has won spure in South African campaigns or Cuban skirmishes The aforesaid embellishments were large

in size and odd in shape. One of them looked, strangely enough, like a jumping-I found out five minutes later that it

The women-Mrs. W. K. Kavanaugh, Mrs. Cooney of Indiana, Mrs. McWhite Mrs. of Alton-wore proudly pinned to their hodices, small Chinese dolls, togged out I pricked up my cars. Here was in yellow satin robes and most beauti. Many Pearson going to be married and fully decorated as to features, which were carefully manufactured out of chamois. When my eye wandered from the gay bit, it alighted on another, equally fesof Chinese construction, worn on the other | the first, and then to visit some friend side of the bodice. In addition, Mrs. in Fulton, so that her entire summer Kavanaugh proudly wafted a gargeous warnirobe must be getten regetter in Chinese fan, with sandal-wood sticks and mediately, and I feel quite as responsible ome exquisite embroidery on its face.
 The mystery was soon explained.

Miss Lucille Overstola had just given a Chinese luncheon to Mrs. Curtis, wife of Alfred Curtis, war ourespondent and editor of the Kobe, Japan, Herald, Mrs. | Katherine Wolker, Virginia Clardy, Mrs. Curtis is now on route to England, where Winston and Mary, all of St. Louis, with

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how worthless your old one may be.

Parliament sessions all last week,

"I'm going downtown to supering Pearson, as she accested seme friends Mary Pearson going to be married and nebody had said a word about it. no," laughed Mrs. Pearson, in restons: to an inquiry; "Mary's not thinking of mairimony yet for herself, I mean. But she's to be Mildred Stone's bridesmaid on

as if it were a trousceau.
"The Stone-Parkinson woulding? Yes it is to be quite elaborate. There will b six bridesmalds, and Mabel Stone for her her two children are being educated, and | Mary Brown of Fullon and Anne Cockret

she get off at Broadway.

MRS.FRANCIST SIMMONS,

Res CHICAGO, N

outling over than we get eards for the first ball of the World's Fair at "Das Deutches Haus," on the evening of May todestly says that it is only to be a small since, but I'll be better able to corroberate Muric Society help to complete the list, hat statement after the 20th

'Sweet Alice' will be there if she stays' Collington this winter, the Baroness you dem Burnche-Haudenhausen. She is a bo live of Buenos Ayres, so the doctor tells e, and is a glorious nark-linited beauty with most attractive manners. Her but band, the Baron, is first secretary of the and will represent Baron you Sterrebergts do not come to town until October. otherwise, of course, they would take precedence at this dance

Major Thomas Cruse and Mrs. Cruse, Mr. Chang of the Chinese Commission, and one or two other guests, will make the Selma Hall house party that is to be ensaid "one or two others" and it is liter ally that, since Mrs. Kavanaogh bolds to he theory that hig house parties are ther suchly unsatisfactory and sure to divide nto little parties that nobody enjoys Therefore the host and hosters of Salma wer invite more than four or rive per one at the same time, and consequently the conversation is always general and the party a success from viewpoints of both entertainers and entertained.

I hear very gorgeous accounts of the dinner given last Monday night by the French Ambassador Junegrand, and Madame, to the World's Pair people and the Secretary of State and Mrs. Hay Certainly our French friends understant the art of entertaining. The opening re ception at the Triange that wer Monday afternoon was perfect, or would have been find the fater been a little more kind in the matter of weather.

THE HOUSER RECEPTION and Mrs. D. M. Houser at the St. Louis Woman's Club between the hours of 9 Mallinekrodt party. Dector Lewald, the and 11 o'clock. As there are at present Lacklands, and some of this year's bods. and H o'clock. As there are at present so many strangers in the city and the ca of the elubroous is limited, Mr. and Mrs. Houser have sent cards only to their errole of friends, with the exception of the officers and directors of the Ger eral Federation, the Local Biennial Board. the State providents and the distinguished speakers. This exception has been made y Mr. and Mrs. Houser as an especial ourtesy to the federation of clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Hower will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Daniel Manning, Mrs. Denison and Mrs. Barnes of Louisville,

Mrs. David Randolph Calhoun is delighting her family and her doctors by a rapid recovery. In a week's time, so Mr. Calboun tells me, they expect her to be auof bed, and then, when the open air can b called on, complete restoration to health will only be a matter of a few weeks. She splendel fight against the ravages of pneu-

Miss Anna Butterfield, a willowy and pretty-faced Farmington, Mo., girl, who often visits in town at the Chriss and other homes, is here for a short stay with er sister, Miss Mary Butterfield, at the

Mrs. George Eliwood McGrew of Chicago. I do declare, is quite the "chubblest" woman I've seen during the convention. a "rosebush party" Monday, May 18, 11 They tell me-the other Chicago woment was her seventh birthday anniversary.

of Washington and Missouri. The house that she represents more clubs than anyparty is to very large, and the girls are body else in their party, and when I asked looking forward to a glorious time. But the names of a few I really believe them. Let me see if I can give the list. First, and safely hanging in the closer," con- and most importantly, she is State chaircholed the mother of the bridermaid, as man of the Library Extension Board, ilheart, and for which she has done on the Press Parliament Women's Clube toexcitesive social club known cago Woman's Club, the North Side Art. fusive organization in Chicago, the Lake View Woman's t'lub and the Lake View

All these Oldenge women go in fer clubs with a vengeance. Mrs. Matteren is an ands at all, and that fastinating therman other energetic member of several. She is musical, in particular, and for many years held the presidency of the Lulo View Music Society, before mentioned. The D. A. R., the North Side Art Club, tion. She owns a splendid mansion on the North Site, and gives frequent musical-German Emba-sy at Washington, p. c. in her big ballroom. Men Simmons has quite as many club affiliations as the fore going women, and is entering heart and soul into the proceedings of the conven-

> Willy Magricus, a distinguished Dutch painter, and Mrs. Maartens are to bid to adlett to-day, going to Chicago for a visithey sail for their Holland home. The Maluriens have become very popular during their St. Louis stay among the best, the intellectual, people of town. They are the most reposeful people I've met in years. They have all the charm of Continertal breeding and Continental culture about them, with some additional attragions that positively cannot be defined. Here's to their speedy return to St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Edward Malifrekrosit of

Vandeventer place are entertaining their nephen, Lieutenant Wiskott, of the Rhen This young German officer ish Infantry has been dashing about quite generally with the debutantes under the guidance of his cousin, Diward Mallinckrout, Jr. ed the fact that he does not speak English with any great degree of fluency has proven no barrier whatever to spirited enversation and general sociability, lines most girls in St. Louis converse equally well in German, English or French. The Lieutenant will spend a fortnight in town and then, as he has never een America before, will go West to Denver and the coast. The Catlins gave a Notable among the events in the world dinner on Thursday night at the Country of fashion this week will be the reception. Club, inviting some of the distinguished to be given on Tuesday evening by Mr. German-Americans, who are guests in town and who live here, including all the SERENA LAMB.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS,

New lace ples. Mermod & Jaccard's, Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett entertained Peofessor M. I. Sleath's orchestra aid friends at their home, No. 583 Maple avenue, on Tuesday evening. Selections and soles were rendered by the pupils, after which refreshments were served. These taking part were:

lisses Emma Wegman, Ethel Bugh, Isabel Mudery, L. Rauscher,

M. Putnam. Ethel Millar. Edna Bresch. Lilliam Sleath. Master Roland

A. C. Cooper, Drew Jarrett, A. Mannins, Prof. M. I. Sleath. Ameng other social functions of the past

acek was a pleasant party given in hor of Miss Hulda Heinemann of Southern Illi-nois at the home of Miss Lulu Barthel. Among those present were the following: G. A. Schlmmel, Weidmann, J. P. Mocblus, R. Haendschke,

Messicurs
Harry Muhly,
Albert Friedrich,
Fred Israel,
George Meyer,
Misses Misses
Hubra Heinemann,
Dora Yehling,
Paula Heinemann,
Hattle Gotsch,

Ada Motz, Marie Heineman, Lilly Yehling, Lulu Barthei. Miss Sylvia Mae 'Walden entertained about seventy-five of her little friends at P. Lotre Wall Paper and Freecoing Co. 100 Olive et., arthounces the arrival of their new imported wall-poter hangings. vetom entertained the Morning Etude or

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to marry Eudelph Bacon June 8 MISS ROSA JAPPE.

A ball was given on last Friday evening at Jefferson Barracks by the members of the Eighth Cavalry Hand, Some selections were rendered by the band, but dancing was the main leature of the evening. Among these present were:

Celia Barber Mulle Mozier, Bird Herron, Francer. Le Beauf. Kelly, Calinhan,

Miss Clara M. Breuer entertained the embers of the Opal Club with a euchre last Sunday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Miss Mayme Nieter and Miss Katherine Cornelius. Among those pres-

Have Florence Mulcahy, Anna Gallagher, Helen Staed, Mande Updyke, Louise Ellis, Nan McNamara, Mayme Nicter.

Miss Julia M. Guenther of Pranklin ave nue entertained the "I Don't Think Club" at her home last Sunday evening. The evening was enjoyably spent in music, singing and games. The principal event was the blindfolding of each person to cut

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out an elephant. The first prizes were won by Miss Katie A. Davis and Arthur G. Guenther, and the consolation prizes by Miss Neille M. Davis and M. H. Frain, Mrs. Arthur W. Merrison and D. E. Frain received the successfundaments.

party was given to Miss Paula Heymann at her home. No. 1428 South Seventh street. Music, dancing and games were enjoyed until an early hour. Among the guests present were: Misses

Ella Dreste. Nettle Roll, Emily Ansie Elsle Hicks, Edna Kirn, Messleurs
Percy Knopf
Arthur Wonder,
Edwin Schellinberg,
Harry Herwes,
Fred Hoffmister,
Fred Hoffmister,

Moss Office Freker at her home on Grand svenue last Tuesday evening. The parlors were decorated with smiles and rooms while carractions served the purpose for the disline room. Music refertions and dancing followed by games, helped to make it an enjoyable affair.

The parties promin tiere Crelia Howden, Olga Rosenthal Jersburg

Mrs. E. E. White of No. 212 Russell avenue, entertained her young friends Thursday afternoon with a pink luncheon. In the early part of the afternoon remes were played and several hardsome priges won by three of the young misses. At 5 o'clock luncheon was served in the spacious duling-roses and carnations, from the chandeler long streamers of tubions were rought to the corner of the table. Each guest received a French bonbon that with pink loops.

Ruth Gregory. Margarete Winkler, Lucille Reidel.

Diamond rings, Mermod & Jaccurd's, The Union Musical Club closed a suc easted year with its annual leastness rosetgiven during the season, in addition to the Lenten concert and Kneisel Quartet con-

clans have participated in these twalva concerts and the audiences at Recital Haß have been large and onthuslastic.

The treasurer reports \$25 in the treasury and all debts paid. Receipts from both Kneisel and Lenten concerts are much larger than any previous year.

New officers elected are as follows: Mrs. Robert Ranken, vice president; Mrs. Robert Ranken, vice president; Mrs. Oliver J. Barwick, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William I. Alofs, treasurer. Chalimen of committees for next year's work will be appointed by the officers at a meeting held this week at the home of the president at No. I Parktand place.

An especially flourishing department is the study class, under the direction of Mrs. Nelle Allen Heesenbruch, Some thirty teachers of the club have a pupil each to whom they are giving instruction which they rould not otherwise afford. These pupils are taken sky months on probation, and are dropped at the end of the time if they show a lark of ability or of seriousness in their work. Singers are required to study plane to enable them to accompany themselves, and all are required to study plane to enable them to accompany themselves, and all are required to study plane to enable them to accompany themselves. The chord department, under the direc-tion of Mrs. C. B. Rohland, is said to have done its fluest work this year.

Louis was ended with Chapter O's regular nesting Monday. May 14, at the home of Olga Rosentha).

Mersburg.

Herald Norvell.

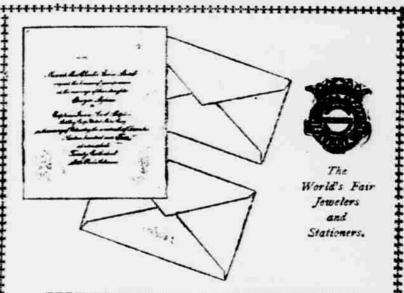
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These forceful parlor talks of bern have been in a sequence that would give the most comprehensive glimpse of the subject in a limited time. This has served the double purpose of being a rudimentary course for the beginner and a valuable rock of the double purpose of the recognition of art in Egypt. Assyria, Persia and Greece, she has called attention in their order, to prominent epochs and artists down to the present time. This included glances at Green art. Greek temples, statues and paintings. The acme of art in the time of Perfeles; changes during the age of Alexander the Great; Roman architecture.



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